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Strike!

Ray Haywood of Sundridge bowls at the central region Ontario Senior Games Association games at the The Fast Lane entertainment centre in Minden on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Haywood, who was competing for District 4, was one of close to 200 athletes competing at the games.

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Darren Lum Staff

MH paying Rogers \$565 a day

Chad Ingram
 Staff reporter

Minden Hills paid John Rogers \$565 a day plus 13 per cent HST for his work as interim chief

administrative officer and special events adviser for the township.

The *Times* obtained invoices through a Freedom of Information request it initiated last fall.

They show that from December of 2010 through November of 2012, Rogers was paid more than

\$41,200 for approximately 65 days of work.

About half of those days were worked as interim CAO during late 2010 and early 2011, when former CAO Gerry Morrison was off on medical leave.

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Community services director resigns

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Staff reporter

Minden Hills community services director Janette Loveys is resigning from the township for a job elsewhere.

Loveys, who'd been manager of park operations at the Capital Regional District in Victoria, B.C. since 2009 started with the township Jan. 7.

"I have accepted a senior position with another municipality in southern Ontario," Loveys wrote in an email to the *Times*.

"I would like to express my deepest appreciation and thanks to the CAO for her support and guidance. In my short time here at the Township of Minden Hills, I have learned a lot about the challenges and successes of small rural municipalities." She tendered her resignation Monday.

"Ms. Loveys brought a high degree of skill and professionalism to her position and was very effective in identifying areas where we needed improvement," Reeve Barb Reid wrote in an email to the paper. "She was the CAO's right-hand

person during the flood and handled the communications responsibilities very well. She's built a very strong team in the community services department who have learned much from her. She will be missed and we wish her much success in her new position."

Loveys's last day with the township will be Oct. 4.

The township will be seeking a replacement through local advertising and municipal websites.

Part of Loveys's role was acting as township representative at planning meetings for the 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Games, whose whitewater events will take place in Minden.

The reeve said staff would determine who will attend the meeting in Loveys's absence.

Loveys was hired by the township after the resignation of the previous community services director, Rick Cox, in August of 2012. Cox took a position in Tillsonburg, Ont.

Loveys is the eighth senior staff member to resign or be dismissed from the township since late 2010.

Along with Cox, former environment and property operations managers Peter Brown and Chris Voth, former clerk Cheryl McCarroll and former cultural centre director Daniela



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— Reeve Barb Reid

Pagliaro resigned to take new positions.

Former deputy-clerk Laura Cunliffe and former chief administrative officer Gerry Morrisison were let go.

Chief building official Ken Jones has been on leave for more than two years.

'Offensive' noise to be outlawed any time of day in Minden Hills

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills council will be adopting a new noise bylaw that cracks down on fireworks usage and uses complaint forms after making some final tweaks during a Sept. 12 com-

mittee-of-whole meeting.

Councillors have been discussing a new noise bylaw, which will include specific provisions for the lighting of fireworks, during the past year or so.

The bylaw contains 12 general prohibitions, including but not limited to operating a vehicle in a way that make the tires squeal, operating construction equipment without a muffler, persistent noise from pets, loud music and "permitting unusual, excessive, unwanted, disturbing noise by shouting, yelling or amplified sound."

Exemptions include, among others, the operation of emergency vehicles, municipal service vehicles and equipment, midways and circuses approved by the township, the operation of bells and chimes in churches and public buildings, public events and agricultural activities on agricultural properties.

The setting off of fireworks in Minden Hills will be prohibited outside of Victoria Day, Labour Day, New Year's Eve between dusk and 1 a.m. and Canada Day and its preceding and following weekends.

Violating the noise bylaw will result in a \$500 fine.

While in the past residents have called in complaints about noise, the new bylaw will use complaint forms that require the name and address of the complainant as well as the individual(s) they are filing the complaint against.

While the township's previous noise bylaw outlawed egregious noise between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., the new bylaw does not come with specific timelines.

Councillors Jean Neville and Brigitte Gall said they'd like to see specific times included.

"People set fireworks off routinely after 11," Gall said.

Reeve Barb Reid said the whole idea of the new bylaw was that excessive noise was outlawed any time of the day.

"We have something that is going to address offensive noise, whenever it is," Reid said.

Councillor Ken Redpath agreed that timelines weren't required.



"I think we need an ability to shut down something that's happening at two o'clock in the afternoon, if it's excessively loud," he said.

Bylaw officer Colin McKnight said the idea of the new noise bylaw was that most of its provisions would be in place 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



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— Reeve Barb Reid



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Correction

On the cover of last week's *Minden Times*, a member of the Algonquin Highlands fire department was identified as Kirk Mueller. The firefighter is actually Karl Mueller. The paper apologizes for the error.

Relay for Life committee calls it quits

Cancer society says annual fundraiser will go on as planned

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The news is extremely difficult for Aggie Tose to share.

The chairwoman of the Haliburton County Relay for Life fundraiser said making the decision to withdraw from organizing next year's fundraiser planned for the Minden Fairgrounds was "horrible."

Relay for Life has been taking place within the county for the past seven years and is planned for June 13, 2014.

The decision comes following the announcement from the Canadian Cancer Society to implement a \$100 fee for new patients requiring transportation services.

Starting Oct. 1, those who require transportation to cancer treatments will have to pay this one time fee, according to a media release issued by the society on Sept. 10.

The changes come due the rising cost of gas and an increase in the numbers of those using the transportation services in the past few years, according to the release.

The organizing committee for the local Relay for Life, which raises funds for the society, is upset over the changes, especially the impact the fee will have on people in rural areas such as Haliburton County.

"Having raised so much money and now to have to see our friends and family put out more because of this decision," said Tose. "When you've got cancer I think you've got enough to deal with, without having to worry about a fee."

On Sept. 17 the Canadian Cancer Society issued a follow-up release stating next year's Relay for Life for Haliburton County will continue as planned.

"Contrary to local news reports, the Canadian Cancer Society's Haliburton County Relay For Life will take place as planned on June 13, 2014 at the Minden Fairgrounds," read the release issued by Christine Koserksi of public affairs.

Relay for Life is a signature event and major fundraiser put on by the society in Haliburton County and across the province.

Next year's event will be overseen by the society and volunteers will be recruited if necessary, said Tanya Nixon, senior manager for the society's transportation program.

"We're committed to the event taking place



Darren Lum Staff

Relay for Life participants walk around the high school track in Haliburton in this file photo. The popular fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society is coming to Minden in June, 2014, but committee members say they won't be participating following an announcement by the society that a new transportation fee will be imposed for those using their services.

that day," said Nixon. "It's really unfortunate that this has happened, because I don't think people necessarily have a full understanding of what the fee is and what the compassionate program is, because they go hand in hand."

The new fee is being implemented across the province to help offset rising costs the society is facing, said Nixon. "We know that the incidents of cancer in Ontario will increase over the next few years as the population ages," said the manager. "We've been seeing it for a couple of years now, more people are accessing the program."

One contributing factor to the increase in users is also due to the fact more people are living longer with cancer, said Nixon.

"We can't continue to offer the program, seeing the kind of growth we are, without making some changes," she said.

The society instituted a number of cost-cutting measures before bringing in a fee, which will only cover between 15 and 18 per cent of total transportation costs. The program costs \$6 million a year to operate, according to Nixon.

Last year the society had 13,000 clients

dependent on the transportation service. This year that number has gone up to 15,500, representing a 20 per cent jump.

During the past year Haliburton County had 102 rides provided by the Canadian Cancer Society, said Tose.

There is currently no fee for this service.

"We need to try to maintain what the program is costing us," said Nixon. "In order to ensure that we can continue moving forward, we had to move to the fee model."

Wanting to make sure no client would be left behind, the society introduced the compassionate care program, which offers financial assistance to those unable to pay the full registration fee.

The compassionate care registration process includes a question and answer component, Nixon said.

"We're not asking for financial documents, it's nothing like that. It's just a conversation about if they can't afford the \$100 or if it would create a hardship for them."

The senior manager is hopeful those needing transportation in Haliburton County realize it is still available for them, even with the newly imposed fee.

"We hear all the time from people that they have no other way to get there, if it weren't for the program," said Nixon.

The fee will apply to those who use the services at least once in two years.

"If they're getting a ride with us even once a year, they may only pay the fee once in their life," said Nixon.

If a client goes longer than two years and then requires the transportation service again they will need to reregister.

Transportation services are still available through the Canadian Cancer Society. Those who are currently receiving this service are not required to pay the registration fee.

Over the years Tose has been at the helm of the Relay for Life fundraiser because she believes strongly in the work that the society does and its impact on those living with cancer in the county.

"Because this is such a community event we [the committee] felt we couldn't accept the fee, knowing that for the last seven years we basically promised our community the money that we're raising is exactly for this transportation," said Tose. "Now we don't even have that. We believe very strongly that the respect our committee has gained throughout the county won't allow us to accept this \$100 charge."

In the past the committee has proposed changing the Relay for Life event, due to it being 12-hours long over the course of the night, resulting in dwindling numbers. While the funds raised have still been incredible, the amount has been borne by fewer people.

"We've suggested still doing a 12-hour event but from 12 noon to midnight, still covering cancer in 12 hours," said Tose.

The organizer believes this will be more cost-effective and see higher participation.

However the Canadian Cancer Society has not accepted any amendments.

"We are passionate about the work the Canadian Cancer Society is doing for research, because that research has prolonged many, many lives in Haliburton County," said Tose. "There really isn't a discussion about charging the rural patients to get around."

Tose is aware the society plans to continue with the event and said she suspects they will need to draw new volunteers in order to gain support from the community. "I'll be very interested to see how they make it work," said Tose. The chairwoman does not plan on being involved and has had no direct contact with the Canadian Cancer Society.

The Haliburton County Relay For Life has raised more than \$1.1 million since its inception.

Police charge Carnarvon man with breaking and entering

Police announced Sept. 16 they have charged a 41-year-old man from Carnarvon with numerous theft-related offences.

According to a press release, the charges revolve around several break and enters at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve north of Haliburton.

The thefts all happened on Aug. 27 and involved break-ins at several seasonal trailers on Macdonald Lake.

Stolen items include generators, power and hand tools and fishing equipment.

After executing a search warrant, Haliburton Highlands OPP charged the man with six

counts of break and enter at a dwelling with intent to commit an indictable offence; six counts of possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000; one count of possession of break-in instruments; and one count of unauthorized possession of a weapon.

The man will appear at the Ontario Court

of Justice in Minden on Nov. 6 to answer to the charges.

If you have property lost in a break and enter, the OPP is asking you to call them.

Terry Fox run raises \$15K

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When it was all over the Minden Terry Fox Run raised \$15,601.

Event organizer Diane Peacock called it a “great day.”

Peacock points out more money will be raised since close to \$3,000 came in after last year’s event.

There were 159 participants who ran, walked and biked the 10-kilometre route from the Minden Hills Community Centre on Sunday, Sept. 15.

From the silent auction there was slightly more than \$1,600 raised in memory of Dawson Hamilton.

Peacock hasn’t even considered next year’s plan.

The event wouldn’t happen without its approximately 50 volunteers and the support of the community, Peacock added.

“You’ve got to have them. Businesses came through again with donations for the silent auction, donations for the food booth and everything. The township did a fantastic job coming through for us this year, giving us use of the building. Hats off to them ... Hats off to everybody,” she said.



Darren Lum Staff

Terry’s Team Member Lisa Schell smiles just before the start of the Minden Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 15. The event drew 159 participants who biked, walked and ran the 10-kilometre route. They helped to raise more than \$15,000.



A Minden Terry Fox Run participant warms up for the event.



A runner in the Minden Terry Fox Run nears the five-kilometre turn-around point on Deep Bay Road.



The Minden Terry Fox Run organizer Diane Peacock thanked the 50 volunteers, the local businesses and area governments.

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Township said payments were ‘personal information’

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The contract was not tendered and Reeve Barb Reid said the township sole-sourced the work because it was an emergency situation, as is permitted under the township’s purchasing policy.

The purchasing policy defines an emergency as a situation where immediate acquisition of goods or services is essential to prevent serious delays or maintain minimum services within the township.

When the paper inquired about Rogers’s fee at the time, Reid responded “the terms of the service agreement were discussed in closed session, so I’m not at liberty to release the details.”

Morrison was dismissed in the summer of 2012, replaced by current CAO/clerk/economic development officer Nancy Wright-Laking, who had been hired as clerk/EDO and Morrison’s eventual replacement that spring.

Rogers, a lawyer and former mayor who is an acquaintance of Reid, was hired again by the township in the fall of 2012 after the resignation of former community services director Rick Cox and worked through October and November of 2012 as special projects adviser.

That contract was not tendered and Wright-Laking told the paper the hiring “was an administrative decision on staffing and was not required to be approved by council and thus did not come to the council meeting.”

The township again refused to disclose Rogers’s payment, so the *Times* launched a Freedom of Information request through the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario.

FOI requests start at the local level. Each municipality in Ontario has a freedom of information co-ordinator.

For Minden Hills, Wright-Laking is the co-ordinator and she denied the request using provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, writing the following in a letter to the paper:

“I have reviewed this request and deny access to the records under Section 14(1) of the Act (Personal privacy – “A head shall refuse to disclose personal information to any person other than the individual to whom the information relates . . .”) and Section 14 (3)(d) (“A disclosure of personal information presumes to constitute an unjustified invasion of personal privacy if the personal information relates to employment or educational history” and Section 14 (3)(d) . . .

“Section 2 indicates that ‘personal information’ means recorded information about an identifiable individual, including (b) information relating to the education or the medical, psychiatric, psychological, criminal or employment history of the information of information relating to financial transaction is which the individual has been involved.”

The *Times* appealed the denial with commissioner’s office, writing the following:

“The justification for the institution’s denial of access seems to be overridden by Section 14(4)(b): ‘Despite subsection (3), a disclosure does not constitute an unjustified invasion of personal privacy if it (b) discloses financial or other details of a contract for personal services between an individual and an institution.’”

The matter then moved to the mediation stage, with a representative from the commissioner’s office calling the paper and the township attempting to reach a solution.

When no compromise could be reached, it moved to the final stage of adjudication, with the adjudicator ruling the requested information was public.

At the conclusion of his eight-page ruling, dated July 31, adjudicator Frank DeVries wrote:

“Although I am not specifically aware of any agreement or contract that may exist between the township and the party submitting the invoices, it is implicit that the amounts billed to the township and paid by it, as reflected in the records, must have been based on a contractual arrangement between these parties. As a result, even if the information in the records did constitute ‘personal information,’ I am satis-

fied that any such information would disclose the ‘financial or other details of a contract for personal services,’ and that the records would not be exempt from the disclosure under the mandatory exemption in Section 14(1) because of the the application of section 14(4)(b).”

The township was instructed to mail copies of the invoices to the paper.

In an email to Reid, the *Times* asked her to explain to Minden Hills taxpayers what made Rogers worth \$565 a day plus HST.

“I am not in a position to comment on Mr. Rogers’ daily rate but I can tell you Mr. Rogers has provided excellent service to the municipality over the past couple of years on sev-

eral projects,” Reid wrote.

The paper also inquired about the township trying to withhold public information.

“The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act is there to provide information but also to protect individual privacy,” the reeve responded. “As with all appeals, the decision can go either way.”

Other members of council said they’d just been made aware of the *Times*’s FOI request last week and felt it was premature to comment on the matter.

Rogers continues to do contract work for the municipality and continues to be paid at the same rate.

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DURING THE 2010 election campaign, the main pillars of the Vision Team's platform were fiscal prudence and improved transparency and accountability in Minden Hills township.

Last week I received an envelope from the township, an envelope containing public information I've been trying to attain for the past 10 months.

Well, longer, really.

The information I was seeking was how much the township paid John Rogers, a lawyer, former mayor and CAO, for his contract work with the township as interim CAO and special projects adviser between late 2010 and late 2012.

The answer is \$565 a day, plus 13 per cent HST.

I initially asked how much Rogers was getting paid when he first appeared as interim CAO in late 2010.

The reeve told me at the time that the details had been discussed in a closed session meeting and so she couldn't disclose the amount.

How much a municipality is paying a contractor for his services is not in-camera information.

In a column entitled *A challenge*, I, well... challenged council to disclose to taxpayers how much Rogers, an acquaintance of the reeve, was getting paid.

There was no response and I dropped it.

When Rogers resurfaced as special projects adviser following the 2012 resignation of the former community services director, I again asked the township how much he was getting paid and was again denied.

Rogers's contracts (he's doing more work for the township now) have not been tendered, with the reeve and CAO giving reasons why the contracts did not have to put up for bidding.

In November of last year, I filed a Freedom of Information request for the figures.

Such requests start at the local level with the municipal Freedom of Information co-ordinator, which in Minden Hills is the CAO.

She denied the request, contending it was for personal information.

I appealed the denial with the province's Information and Privacy Commissioner and during a period of months the issue went to mediation and then finally adjudication.

The adjudicator of course agreed the information is public since the idea that the amount a township is paying a contractor is

somehow personal information is completely and utterly absurd.

The township was ordered to send me the invoices.

Between December 2010 and November 2012, Minden Hills residents paid Rogers more than \$41,000 for about 65 days of work.

He continues to do contract work for the township and continues to be paid at a rate of \$565 a day, plus HST.

Now, ask yourselves, is this fiscal responsibility? Is this accountability and transparency?

From here, it looks more like favoritism and secrecy.

I'm pretty sure there's a joke here somewhere folks, and I'm pretty sure it's on you.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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"I, OBJECT!"

Kim Wark

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letters to the editor

Bylaw could target autistic children

To the Editor,

Minden Hills council is set to pass a bylaw that could outlaw those with special needs.

I am very concerned that the noise and fireworks bylaw may be used by those like the "Pissed Off Mother" in Oshawa who chose to write a very hurtful letter to the mother of an autistic child who makes noise when he is outside. I have a son with autism that plays outside and often will utter noises that are most often obvious expressions of joy and glee. Many differently abled people, not just those with autism, sometimes make noises that others may not understand and to pass a bylaw that could impose a \$500 fine on them because of it is just not the path that I feel our local community should be heading.

I urge anyone who reads this to contact your council members and encourage them to vote against this bylaw.

Richard Bradley
Moore Falls

Online comments of the week

Voting online

In response to: "MH to adopt Internet voting" mindentimes.ca.

From "southmoore1":

Great idea, hope council will vote for it. This idea allows people to vote in person, or at home or away from home. Now the trick is get more people paying attention to what our council is doing and how our money is spent.

From "1displacedlocal0":

Well this certainly increases the sort of influence folks who only spend a week or two a year in the county will have on those of us who are bold enough to live here year round.

I like it in terms of ease and expense, I don't like that it makes it easier for the uninformed or one issue types to impact things.

I don't want my year round life impacted by a group of voters who have a two week issue related to their brief summer visits.

Join the discussion online at mindentimes.ca

points of view

Message in a bottle revisited

WITH THE GROWING popularity of cellphones, email, Skype, Twitter and all the other means of communication, I'm beginning to think that my idea for a new mobile communication company might have a rough time breaking into an oversaturated market.

Still, I hold out hope. Why not? Message in a Bottle 2.0 is environmentally friendly, easy to use and eventually effective. Best of all, you won't need a kid to explain it to you.

The concept is simple. You write your message on a piece of paper, place it into a waterproof bottle and drop it into the nearest waterway that connects you and the recipient. It's just like the old version except for one vital difference – we use ballpoint pens rather than goose quills.

Admittedly, it's not foolproof. In fact,

in the interest of full disclosure, I'd have to say that past experience shows that recipients barely get the message one time out of a hundred million.

And, if they do, it could be decades later. Having said that, there are no roaming fees or hidden charges, so that's a plus.

MIB 2.0 isn't for everyone. But if you don't have an urgent message, are patient enough to wait decades for a response and have a pen, paper and a spare waterproof bottle around, this might be the just the method for you.

There are plenty of advantages. First, as long as you can see a water body, there is coverage. Next, you're not a slave to your computer or cellphone. Just visit the lake or creek once in a while to check for new mes-

sages.

Again, this is not for every kind of message – if it's timely, you should probably try another means.

But 99 per cent of the messages I receive on email could easily be handled by this system – the kitten photos, spam and letters from African bankers who would like me to hold millions of dollars for them, come immediately to mind.

There are many other advantages too. For instance, this just might be the best way to respond to letters from people you owe money to. And if you want to send larger messages, all you need is a bigger bottle. There's no such thing as band-



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

width limitations. Just tie two bottles together for attachments. And it works in power outages too, although there is a slight delay once our lakes freeze.

Right now, I'm just gauging interest, but, if I can get enough people to sign on, bottles could start washing up to shore by mid-2036 or so.

Yes, it's probably not the most high-tech system, but it is proven.

The hardware and software are fairly foolproof too. But if you run into difficulties, the good news is that you just need to drop a message in a bottle in your nearest waterway to contact our technical department. Response time is from 40 to 200 years – the same as you'd get from your web provider.

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Meatloaf and date squares

I WILL ALWAYS BE an outsider, but I have been coming from away long enough to remember when Minden's supermarkets and hardware stores were all downtown.

My memory does not reach back to when the Cameo Restaurant became the Village Chalet, to when Harding's Grill was right across the street.

Now Main Street is Highway 35, or so our reeve once proclaimed, and a parade of fast-food joints marches us up our own version of Gasoline Alley and into our economic future.

First Subway and Tim Hortons and, soon to be finished, Dairy Queen. Can McDonald's and Taco Bell be far behind? Scarborough in miniature.

Which makes the independent restaurants further up the highway and in downtown Minden very special and the Village Chalet very special indeed.

The best of them are the very essence of community, gathering places, our version of Cheers, where everybody knows your name.

Their decor is all their own, not the invention of some design studio in Arizona. Their menus, if they want to stay in business, reflect their customers' tastes.

That's how That Place in Carnarvon kept folks coming back for 10 years, and why I now mourn its loss. Dining once relaxed soon will be fine, the diners refined in their tastes. There is nothing wrong with being refined – I only wish I were.

Fine dining shows not only that you can afford to spend a lot on your stomach, but to appreciate the pains it took somebody to fill it. Originality and presentation count.

(At the Chalet, you don't waste time on appreciating the food – you just eat it.)

At the other extreme, mass-produced fast food may be convenient if you are in a hurry, and the brand names reassuring for a hungry stranger.

I am no sociologist and about as far as you can get from being a gourmet. The Brown Dog Jiggs has more delicate taste buds than I do.

As for the sociology, the hollowing out of the well-paid working class leaves folks just scraping by and looking for a bargain, though fast food isn't. At least not here.

Not that Minden has ever had much in the way of a well-paid working class. The other trend, especially in what is

left of the middle class, is that we are always in a rush, or hope to be. Eating feels like an inconvenient interruption in a busy day.

Fast food has extra advantages in Minden, where strangers might not notice there is another Main Street just off the highway.

This is not a complaint about tourists and weekenders – I used to be one myself. It is only because of them that we have as many good places to eat as we do here, far more than in, say, farm country.

How do you know the dining is fine? For one thing, liver and onions are not on the menu, as they are at the Chalet. Nor will there be hot beef sandwiches or meatloaf or chicken pot pie, or date squares in the dessert case.

If the weary guy at the next table wears a baseball cap and a mackinaw and there is no crease in his paint-stained work pants, you might be at

the Chalet.

If the man who makes your dinner owns the place, if he calls himself a cook and not a chef, and if he comes out of the kitchen to ask you how you liked your meal, you might be at the Chalet.

If the folks at the next table look like old friends who have been meeting there since it was the Cameo, if the young family next to them is as at ease as though eating at home, you might be at the Chalet.

If the decor hadn't been there all along, somebody might notice it and call it retro. It fits; the place is clean and neat and welcoming. Besides, the food is good. That should be all that matters.

This is not a restaurant review, for I am not qualified for that. My wife and I have other eating places that make us feel at home. If I made a list, I'd forget somebody and hurt their feelings, so I won't even try.

But the Village Chalet is a perfect fit for Minden just the way it is and I wanted to put that on paper.

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Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

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Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

"It's more inclusive and inviting to patrons," Andrews said, adding that in addition to being functional, the colourful ramps are fun.



The Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Pine Ridge District Health Unit wants to install colourful, moveable ramps in downtown Minden to improve accessibility.

Chad Ingram
Staff

The sidewalks in downtown Minden are 4.1 metres wide and Andrews was looking for council's permission to use the "shy zones" for the installation of ramps at select buildings.

Reeve Barb Reid was uncomfortable with the idea of blanket approval and the matter was referred to staff for the identification of specific sites.

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- Hikes and huggies, dogs or other animals are welcome. As the saying goes "There is no such thing as a free lunch" (and dog droppings).
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- Bring along a day pack that includes water, snacks, sun jacket, extra clothes, and a towel if specified. If you are bringing your dog, also bring a leash, waste bag, and water if you're going.
- Please arrive at the hike location 10-15 minutes before the scheduled start.
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- We hope you will take a few minutes to complete a short evaluation form at the end of your hike.
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Hike Haliburton Shuttle Bus Services

Haliburton Shuttle Services

Saturday, September 21st

Pick Up	Pick Up Location	Arrival	Destination
08:15:00 AM	Haliburton Town Docks	08:45:00 AM	Hike #21 - In Search of Old Growth
02:00:00 AM	Hike #21 - In Search of Old Growth	02:30:00 AM	Haliburton Town Docks
07:45:00 AM	Haliburton Town Docks	08:30:00 AM	Event #44 - Blister Ball
10:30:00 AM	Event #44 - Blister Ball	11:20:00 AM	Haliburton Town Docks

Sunday, September 22nd

09:45:00 AM	Haliburton Town Docks	10:15:00 AM	Hike #57 - Edible Wild Walk
12:30:00 PM	Hike #57 - Edible Wild Walk	01:05:00 AM	Activity #59 - Last Step Lunch
01:15:00 AM	Haliburton Town Docks	02:00:00 AM	Activity #59 - Last Step Lunch
02:00:00 AM	Activity #59 - Last Step Lunch	02:10:00 AM	Haliburton Town Docks

Minden Shuttle Services

Saturday, September 21st

Time	Pick Up Location	Arrival	Destination
10:05:00 AM	Minden Municipality Parking Lot	10:30:00 AM	Hike #30 - A Walk with Wunker
12:15:00 PM	Hike #30 - A Walk with Wunker	12:30:00 PM	Minden Municipality Parking Lot
12:30:00 PM	Minden Municipality Parking Lot	01:00:00 AM	Hike #34 - In Search of Sumac
04:00:00 AM	Hike #34 - In Search of Sumac	04:30:00 AM	Minden Municipality Parking Lot

Sunday, September 22nd

08:30:00 AM	Minden Municipality Parking Lot	09:00:00 AM	Hike #46 - Voyageur Portage
12:00:00 PM	Hike #46 - Voyageur Portage	12:45:00 PM	Minden Municipality Parking Lot
12:45:00 PM	Minden Municipality Parking Lot	01:00:00 AM	Activity #59 - Last Step Lunch
02:00:00 AM	Activity #59 - Last Step Lunch	02:30:00 AM	Minden Municipality Parking Lot

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New health services structure proposed

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A proposed integration plan for community health providers in the Central East Local Health Integration Network would merge health-care providers in Haliburton County into one unit and combine the board of Community Care Haliburton with that of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The LHIN released the proposal Sept. 16 and there will be a public input period until mid-October.

It calls for all LHIN-funded hospital and community-based services in the county to be managed by a single board of governors.

This means the activities of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Community Care Haliburton, as well as SIRCH's hospice program and the adult day program provided by VON (Victorian Order of Nurses) Canada.

HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian, who has been involved in the integration planning process since he began his position eight months ago, said the plan calls for the boards of HHHS and Community Care Haliburton to merge, while SIRCH and VON would continue to operate as distinct entities with their

own governance structures.

"[The draft] doesn't talk about their governance," Eskedjian said.

The CEO said it's not yet clear what a new board might look like, whether it would be an expanded version of the existing HHHS board, or a new structure altogether.

In the City of Kawartha Lakes, the draft model calls for Ross Memorial Hospital and Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes to continue to function as individual entities.

To partake in the consultation process, the public can take a survey by visiting www.centraleastlin.on.ca and clicking on Resource Documents, then Integration, Community Health Services Integration, then North East Cluster, then Haliburton/City of Kawartha Lakes.

"We're going to take all that input and strengthen our plan," Eskedjian said, explaining a revised draft would then be sent to the boards of the involved organizations for approval.

It is expected that the LHIN board will pass new integration models at the end of the calendar year and that implementation will take place in the new fiscal year, starting in April.



Chad Ingram Staff

HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian speaks at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's annual general meeting on Sept. 16. Eskedjian congratulated the foundation on raising \$1 million in one year and thanked the community for its generosity.

Foundation thanks community at AGM for helping to achieve million-dollar mark

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

"That's been very well received by the community," West said.

Foundation executive director Dale Walker said planning has already started for another lottery this year.

Walker reviewed how the organization made it to the million-dollar-mark, which included more than \$300,000 from businesses, individuals and corporations; nearly \$40,000 from community organizations; more than \$30,000 from memorials; nearly \$450,000 through the foundation's special gift program; more than \$170,000 in fundraising; and nearly \$10,000 from investment income.

HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian congratulated the foundation for its achievement and thanked the public.

"It demonstrates the generosity and commitment of this community," Eskedjian said.

A historic year for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation was recapped at the fundraising organization's 17th annual general meeting on Sept. 16.

HHHSF raised more than \$1 million during the 2012/2013 fiscal year, a record-setting total.

"I want to thank the public for their continued support," said board chairman Peter Oyler, adding that for the first time, staff at HHHS have provided the board with a fundraising focus document for the 2013/14 year.

The foundation raises money for capital purchases at the Minden and Haliburton hospitals.

Auditor John West of McColl Turner went over the foundation's books, which he said were in good shape.

"The controls are good here," he said, adding there were no recommendations for improvement.

He said the fundraising line for the foundation was up about \$70,000 from the previous year, mostly due to the foundation's inaugural Cash for Care Lottery.

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Road closure policy in the works

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills staff are working on a road closure policy.

Deputy-clerk Michael De Rond presented councillors with a draft copy of the bylaw at their Sept. 12, committee-of-the-whole meeting, saying it was meant to be a coherent way to approve road closures for special events as well as notify affected authorities.

The draft bylaw read that the application for a road closure must be submitted to the township 90 days prior to an event; that the applicant must provide a certificate of insurance to the municipality in the amount of \$5,000 to cover all risks and must name the township as additionally insured in the certificate; that the applicant is responsible for notifying business owners and residents "in the area of the closure" by hand-delivered memo no less than 14 days before the event; that the applicant is responsible for picking up and placing detour signs and barricades at appropriate locations (signs must be picked up from the community centre no less than 48 before the event and returned no more than 48 hours later); that fire hydrants not be obstructed; and that event organizers be able to ensure access for emergency services at all times, to the satisfaction of the fire department, EMS, OPP and municipal staff.

A report from chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking suggested the idea of a

fee for road closures.

"More contentious road closures could result in significant staff time to process the application," Wright-Laking wrote. "If it is council's wish, a user fee could be applied to all submitted applications."

"Are road closure fees common?" Reid asked De Rond, who replied yes.

"Personally, I would not be too supportive of introducing fees for road closures at this time," Reid said, noting that there are only a couple of roads that are commonly closed for events and that they don't present the same complications as closing roads in urban areas.

Reid felt an application deadline of 90 days prior to an event might be too long in some cases.

"Would we consider allowing for exceptions, a minimum of 30 days, for example?" she asked.

De Rond said the ideas behind 90 days was to provide ample time to notify the OPP and other authorities.

Reid brought up the example of quickly planned events such as this year's flood relief fundraisers, saying there needed to be exemptions.

Councillors Ken Redpath said he agreed that a road closure fee was not necessary and that 90 days seemed long.

Councillor Jean Neville wondered in the case of events that have historically and regularly taken place in the township if they might receive blanket approval for annual

road closures.

"I believe that could be in option in the future," said De Rond, adding that since he and community services director Janette Loveys were still new to community, it was preferable for organizers to apply so staff could familiarize themselves with events.

There was an issue with road closures this summer, when a Make It Minden event was cancelled because the township said the organizer had properly identified Minden Hills as being additionally insured on the insurance certificate.

Loveys also made a presentation to council, updating members on a special events framework she's working on.

That framework will combine policies 40 and 55, two 2008 bylaws Loveys said were inconsistent, into one, overriding policy for

special events on public property.

"The framework also needs to be easy for organizations and volunteers to understand. It is not the intention of staff to burden the community volunteer base with undue process, however, staff need to ensure the wider public interest and taxpayers 'purse' is protected and risks are mitigated," Loveys wrote in an accompanying report.

"It is important to recognize that this proposed special events framework only applies to events or festivals being held on township owned and managed property."

Loveys, who has since announced she will be leaving the township, said it could take up to two years for the framework to be fully completed and implemented.

Highland Roller Girls wind up for new season

The Highland Roller Girls are revving up for a new season.

The local roller derby team is hosting a meet and greet on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School cafeteria between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Community members that are interested in the all-female sport are invited to come out, talk to the team, try on gear and sign up for the next session of Fresh Meat. Fresh Meat is a 10-week program for new skaters to learn roller derby skills and techniques. After completing the program, skaters are encouraged to take a minimum skills test that will enable them to play in derby bouts.

"We are really excited about this sea-

son after last June's victory at the Minden Mashup," says coach and player, Nicole Manary, a.k.a. Silky Strides. Last June, the Highland Roller Girls crushed the Monster Mashers 212 to 110 at the Highlands first ever derby bout.

The Highland Roller Girls are looking for skaters, referees and NSOs (non skating officials). Lucid Lou from Twelve Thirty Four Skate Co. will be there to sell gear and answer any questions about roller derby equipment. For more information email highlandrollergirls@gmail.com or like their Facebook fan page.

Submitted by Erin Lynch

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JT's Food Crusade partners with SIRCH

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It's an unseasonably warm Wednesday morning for September as a handful of volunteers search through the heavy greenery of John Teljeur's backyard picking bushel upon bushel of vegetables.

Teljeur, with his JT's Food Crusade, has teamed up with SIRCH Community Services and some of its Need a Hand volunteers are harvesting veggies for its Community Kitchen program.

"Just about anything you can grow up here, we do," says Teljeur, who's been using his backyard to grow food for the community for the past three years or so.

As he speaks, Sharona Yake pulls a huge celery plant, the stalks of which no caesar glass could hold, from the ground.

Teljeur's vegetables find their way to various recipients, including local food banks.

He figures the group will harvest between 200 and 300 pounds of vegetables for the Community Kitchen program, and that his gardens will have produced between 700 and 800 pounds by the time the season is over.

Teljeur says he's always looking for organic cover for his gardens - "I have to continually supplement the soil" - and asks that anyone who might be taking their yard waste - grass clippings, etc. - to the landfill to give it to him instead.

He can be reached at 706-286-6575.

Teljeur's Fill the Truck campaign, which is collecting food for county food banks leading up to Thanksgiving, is also up and running and Teljeur is hoping to collect more than 13,000 pounds of food.

A number of county businesses have already made substantial donations of food.

As for cash donations, one dollar will equate to one pound of food.

For more information on Fill the Truck, visit www.foodcrusade.com.

SIRCH will be hosting a blanching workshop this fall, demonstrating food preservation techniques.

For more information on SIRCH and its programs, visit www.sirch.on.ca.



Clockwise from top: Adam Brady and Sharona Yake pull vegetables from John Teljeur's backyard; a large celery plant; freshly harvested zucchinis lay on the lawn; Gina Stanley stems carrots; John Teljeur moves an armful of carrot tops

/Photos by Chad Ingram



Public asked to complete survey on Gelert Hall usage

The township of Minden Hills and the Gelert Hall committee are asking Gelert-area residents to fill out an online survey on the use of the hall.

Owned by the township, the hall has been closed since a March 2012 visit from the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Pine Ridge District Health Unit identified a number of issues with the building, including concern over the presence of mould.

The online survey contains 10 questions and be taken at www.surveymonkey.com/s/LNPG3R3.

It asks participants about their participation in hall events as well as questions about the hall's future.

"If the hall cannot be feasibly remediated, would you like to see a new hall built in Gelert?" one question asks.

"Would you like to see the hall

demolished and not replaced?" asks another.

It also asks participants if they'd be willing to help fundraise for the Gelert Hall.

Along with community centres in Lochlin and Irondale, the cost for maintenance of the hall in Gelert falls mostly to its volunteer committee.

In November of 2010, the previous Minden Hills council had urged Gelert residents to increase usage of the hall and a public meeting on the subject was hosted by residents in the winter of 2011.

The building was originally a school-house and also housed administrative offices for the former township of Snowden.



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Top: The Royal Canadian Legion Minden branch 636 Lee Train, first vice president, left, Judy Flieger, treasurer and Keith Welborn, president, presented a \$2,000 cheque to 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps Captain Karin Aschenbrenner (with Al Mayo, veterans service officer and charity chairman). This money that will help with the cadets healthy snack program was raised from the branch's general fund.

Middle: Minden Food Bank chairwoman Barbara Walford-Davis receives a \$5,000 cheque from the Royal Canadian Legion Minden branch 636 president Keith Welborn, far left, and poppy fund chairwoman, Georgina Parkes, far right, at the branch on Monday, Sept. 16. The donated money was from the branch's poppy fund.

Bottom: The Royal Canadian Legion Minden branch 636 president Keith Welborn, left, and Georgina Parkes, poppy chairwoman presented a \$3,000 cheque to Hyland Crest residents Ken Hone, Ethel Harris, Blanche MacIntosh and Kitty Dawson at the branch on Monday, Sept. 16. This money, which was raised through the branch's poppy fund, will help to pay for transportation needed for residents' outings.

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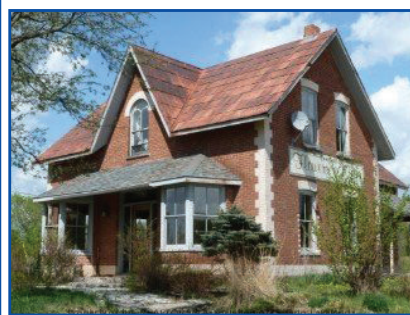
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13 schools receive Parents Reaching Out grants

Thirteen Trillium Lakelands District School Board schools will receive Parents Reaching Out grants from the Ministry of Education. \$11,765 will be used by these schools to implement projects and initiatives designed to help them become better with engaging and involving parents.

"It is widely understood that parent involvement is a key component of a child's success in school," states director of education, Larry Hope.

"These grants help us to provide opportunities for parents to become involved in their child's education at school and at home."

Parents Reaching Out grants are available to school councils across Ontario. School councils work with their school principal in the spring of each year to apply for funding. This year the Ministry of Education received 2,110 applications from schools across Ontario.

"We are pleased with this funding opportunity for our local school councils to engage with parents and students," says chair of the board, Karen Round, "Each school community is unique and this funding allows schools to find ways to overcome barriers to parent engagement."

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Leslie Frost PS
Growing and Learning Together
\$725

Parkview PS
Enhanced Parent / Caregiver Resource Library
\$1,000

Pine Glen PS
Parent Presentations
\$1,000

Rolling Hills PS
Reaching Out
\$850

Scott Young PS
Grade 5 Orientation
\$575

Stuart Baker ES
Empowering Communities with Knowledge – Building Capacity and Inclusion
\$1,000

Total – \$11,765

Archie Stouffer ES
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\$1,000

Dunsford District ES
Cyberbullying
\$775

Fenelon Falls SS
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\$1,000

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Three birthday celebrations this weekend, of course these are only the ones I know about! Celebrating their birthdays on Saturday are my neighbours Susan Thomas, Shiloh Melle and my husband Nigel. Happy birthday to all!

Get your dancing shoes out! This month right in our neighbourhood there will be ballroom and salsa dance classes starting Sept. 25 on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The location is Club 35, 17459 Highway 35, Algonquin Highlands. They will offer a 10-week, one-hour program where you can learn the fox trot, swing, waltz, cha cha and salsa. There is a free introductory lesson this Wednesday night (Sept. 18).

For more information or to register for the classes please call Elaine Nicol at 705-329-0257. The music will be great and what a wonderful form of exercise. Maybe I will see you there, I will bring my two left feet in nice shoes.

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Locals dominate at seniors games

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Senior athletes proved their mettle in their respective events at the central regional Ontario Senior Games Association hosted by Haliburton County this past Tuesday.

There were close to 193 athletes who competed in golf, progressive euchre, bid euchre, bocce, duplicate bridge, darts, prediction walking and five-pin bowling on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

All of the events were at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton except for five-pin bowling at the Minden Fast Lanes Bowling Centre.

Haliburton County and Gravenhurst (or district 11) was represented well with 74 athletes, who captured eight gold medals in darts, golf (men's and women's), men's prediction walking 1.6 kilometres, duplicate bridge and ladies' prediction walking 3.0 kilometres.

District 11 led the way with the most medals, beating out second place district 4 (Muskoka/Huntsville).

There were athletes from six districts (district 4 represents Muskoka/Parry Sound, district 10 represents Belleville, district 12 represents Kawartha/Peterborough/Northumberland, district 12 represents Durham, district 14 represents York and district 28 represents Simcoe) that participated. This event was owed to its organizers and 25 convenors and volunteers.

District 11 medal winners

Darts
Kevin Davis and Barry Ford gold

Golf
John Smillie (0-14) bronze
Lorne Robertson (15-26) gold
Bill Buckley silver



David Dollo (callaway) gold
Andy Mason bronze

Euchre
Judy Smith and Carrol Williams silver

Bocce
Reg Letourneau and Shirley Letourneau silver

Men's (prediction) walking 1.6 km
Jack Cox +0.03 difference gold
Bruce Stephenson -0.27 difference silver

Men's (prediction) walking 3.0 km
Mike Johnson -2.30 difference bronze

Golf
Cheryl Smillie (0-25) gold



Darren Lum Staff

Above left, Claude Cote of Carnarvon bowls at the central region Ontario Senior Games Association games at the The Fast Lane entertainment centre in Minden on Tuesday.

Above right, Haliburton County bowler Jean Barry smiles after bowling at the central region Ontario Senior Games Association games.

Donna West silver

Ruth Robertson (26-25) silver
Helen Baker bronze

Lynn Bartlett (callaway) gold
Rose Cummings silver
Virginia Snider bronze

Duplicate bridge
Ross Fletcher and Vange Croucher gold
Sue Pethick and Fran Smith silver
Gladys Losee and Carol Cordery bronze

Bowling
Jean Barry, Claude Cote, Jim Cummings, Gerald Wagg and Gloria Wagg silver

Bid Euchre
Douglas Duce and Barbara Duce silver

Ladies (prediction) walking 1.6 km
Wilhelmina Cox +0.07 difference silver

Ladies (prediction) walking 3.0 km
Sandre Daoust 0.0 difference gold

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CPR Course



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Participants will work with the CPR Anytime Kit and instructors will be on hand to assist.

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Baker's Bash to benefit Point in Time

Baker's Bash, an annual summer event at the cottage of Bryan Baker and Andrea Matheson, is an entertaining evening for the Davis Lake cottagers that also makes a difference in the lives of the children of Haliburton County.

This year marks the fourth anniversary that Bryan Baker, first vice president and portfolio manager for CIBC Wood Gundy, and his spouse, Andrea Matheson, have raised money in support of Point in Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents.

Bryan is proud to represent the CIBC Children's Foundation and explains, "The CIBC Children's Foundation is a registered charity responsible for distributing funds raised on CIBC Miracle Day, and was founded on the belief that by working with our clients, employees and children's charities, we can make a difference to children in need."

The foundation has four key objectives. It seeks to:

1. Improve the quality of life for children in need in the communities served by CIBC's wholesale banking business and CIBC Wood Gundy.
2. Demonstrate CIBC's dedication to helping prepare Canadian children for future success.
3. Build awareness of the Foundation's commitment to children with internal and external stakeholders.
4. Encourage volunteerism and foster community engagement on the part of employees.

Bryan explains that CIBC Miracle Day is the annual flagship fundraising event for the Foundation. "On Miracle Day, CIBC's wholesale banking trading staff and CIBC Wood Gundy investment advisors donate their fees and commissions to organizations that support kids in our communities. This year marked the 28th annual anniversary of Miracle Day."

Bryan has cottaged on Davis Lake for over 20 years. "Andrea and I love this county and all that it has to offer. We also care about the children. We challenge all those who can do so, and especially the seasonal residents, to actively work to ensure that all the children who live here will have the opportunity to enjoy active and healthy lives. We congratulate our fellow Davis Lake cottagers for their enthusiastic support of Point in Time."

Marg Cox, executive director of the Point in Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents is thrilled to accept two cheques - one from Bryan for \$10,000 on behalf of CIBC Children's Foundation and one from Andrea for \$2,800 on behalf of the Davis Lake cottagers. Here's how the money will be used over the next year:

For the CIBC \$10,000 donation, \$1,000 will support the Learning and Life Skills Program (provides support to approximately 20 children on the autism spectrum), \$500 for the Back to School Support, which will help cover the cost of September school-related purchases (such as clothing, backpacks and shoes), \$1,800 to send two children with mental health challenges to overnight camp, \$4,250 to cover the cost associated with 34 Summer Adventure Day Camp spots (operates for one week each year in Kinmount and Minden, and serves 25 campers at each location. Provides games, crafts, swimming

and special events for children aged six to 11), and \$2,450 for three weeks of After School Recreation for 60 children at Arche Stouffer Elementary School (includes healthy snacks for the kids).

For the \$2,800 generously donated by the cottagers on Davis Lake, \$500 will go to one week of student nutrition programs at Arche Stouffer Elementary School (approximately 280 snacks and 140 breakfasts will be served), \$900 to send a child with mental health challenges to overnight camp, \$750 to cover the cost associated with six Summer Adventure Day Camp spots, and \$650 to one week of After School Recreation for 49 children at Arche Stouffer Elementary School.

Cox knows that money donated by CIBC Children's Foundation and the Davis Lake cottagers will be instrumental in ensuring the success of these programs and will, indeed, make a wonderful difference in the lives of children in need. "Thank you from all the children, youth and families that will benefit from these donations!"

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Bryan Baker and his partner Andrea Matheson continue to make a difference through CIBC Children's Foundation and their fourth annual "Baker's Bash".

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More than 50 people enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner at the joint branch 636 and Ladies Auxiliary Honours and Awards Dinner held on Saturday.

President Keith Welborn conducted the opening ceremonies, welcoming guests, including Zone F-4 Commander Belinda Wilson who would present the medals, bars, badges and honours throughout the evening.

Phil Graham, a former bomber command pilot and a 65-year member of the Legion, was given a standing ovation when he was presented with a special bar to add to his bronze long service ribbon, and a new pin to recognize his years of service.

All members, whether ordinary or associate, or ladies auxiliary, were obviously very proud to be recognized by the branch for their contributions, and several made impromptu speeches to that effect.

On a personal note, I was surprised and pleased to receive a certificate of recognition by Dominion Command for volunteer work done with veterans in the long-term care sur-

veyor program.

Sept. 15 to 21 is Legion Week across the country, an opportunity to recognize the work of the Royal Canadian Legion with veterans and their communities.

"Kick-off" to the week was NFL Football Sunday afternoon, a great sports day thanks in part to the delicious chili provided by Judy Flieger, the branch treasurer, and our volunteer bartender Roy Flieger.

Roy was also one of those who worked so hard during the motorcycle poker run.

Monday morning the branch announced a \$10,000 donation shared between three community groups: the Minden Food Bank, Hyland Crest for wheelchair-accessible transportation and the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. The first of the Legion Week soup and sandwich specials was hearty vegetable beef soup with salmon sandwich, plus tea or coffee, for just \$7 and the branch paid the tax.

The soup and sandwich special will change every day until Friday. We even launched a new place mat to give you something to read when you've finished the latest edition of the *Blue Beret*.

There was an afternoon session to help those who wanted to know how to research their military ancestors. Extra copies of the government form can still be obtained through the branch service officer or the membership chairperson. Still to come on Friday is a special display by the OPP of their command centre and other special equipment.

Be sure to come greet and thank these men and women who protect our communities every day of the week. Legion Week concludes with friendly cribbage on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. I'd like to thank the media, this paper in particular, Canoe FM and the Township of Minden Hills for helping to promote the week.

Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m., the branch colour guard will lead the Legion service as people pay respects at veterans' graves or those of other loved ones. The public is welcome and encouraged to lay flowers if they wish.

Coming Events

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SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. In Haliburton on Thursdays 1 p.m. at Echo Hills To register call Carol at 705-455-9220.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meets on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors open at 6 p.m. Speaker at 7 p.m. will be Christine Woodcock. Scottish born, Canadian raised, Christine Woodcock is a genealogy educator with an expertise in Scottish records and is also a lecturer, author and blogger. She is the Director of Genealogy Tours of Scotland and enjoys taking fellow Scots "home" to do onsite genealogy research and to discover their own Scottish heritage. No charge. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments available. For more information, contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 705-286-2225.

CFUW meeting on September 19th at 7 p.m. at Sir Sanford Fleming. New members welcomed call Judy at 705-754-1825.

Maplefest all-you-can-eat pancake/sausage brunch and bake sale Saturday, September 21. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1050 Lochlin United Church, Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Road 1.) The best deal in town! Real Haliburton maple syrup of course! Adults \$6.00 children under 12- \$3 preschoolers free. Contact Lois Rigney, 705-286-1765.

Plein Air Painting Workshop - Sunday, September 22, 9am to 11am - The Art Hive and Hike Haliburton are collaborating to offer a complimentary Plein Air Painting Workshop at The Art Hive. 10239 Highway 118, Algonquin Highlands. Artist Janet Trull will show you how to assemble an artist's hiking kit so you can capture the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands while you wander. Watercolour techniques and "plein air" tips will be demonstrated. Materials will be provided so you can paint your own masterpiece. Pre-register at the Art Hive by dropping in, calling 705-754-0021, or emailing: thearthive@live.ca

4-person Best-Ball Golf Tournament - Tuesday, September 24 - Minden Legion Branch 636 is holding a 4-person Best Ball Golf Tournament at Beaverbrook Golf Course. \$50 per person includes cart, barbecue and prizes afterwards at the Legion. Partial rebate for walkers. Deadline to register and pay at the bar is Tuesday, September 17. A committee is hard at work gathering some great prizes from individuals and local merchants.

Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road - variety of soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages. Selection of harvest table and handmade items for purchase. Lunch will be served on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. 4 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 6 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thank you for your support of community events.

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Community loses retired teacher, gardener



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Our Kinmount community is saddened by the passing of Mrs. Ursula Dymott.

A retired teacher and avid gardener Ursula faithfully tended not only her house grounds but also the small perennial garden under the window on the lower level of the Community Centre. She had created this colourful oasis of green foliage and bright flowers at the time that the Kinmount Library occupied that space now home to the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. In town, Ursula was known as the "candy lady," always with a warm greeting plus a hard candy for your pocket and she particularly enjoyed shelling out to the children at the kitchen door on Halloween. Ursula was passionate about animal welfare providing a caring home when needed.

Both she and husband Tony were avid curlers with the Minden Curling Club providing leadership in their roles as team skips. Condolences go out to Tony, their extended families and friends along with the knowledge that Ursula will be much missed and warmly remembered.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount is joining in the celebration of Legion Week from Sept. 15 through 21 with both special and ongoing activities.

There will be a Car Rally at the end of the week along with

the regular Friday night Bingo, darts, drop – in cards, weekly meat draw, monthly luncheon and much more. For information on programs and events or to rent the upstairs Banquet Hall please give the Branch a call at 705-488-3462.

The second meeting of the Friends of the Galway will be held this Friday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Galway Hall. This group interested in the history of Galway Township will meet informally four times a year every Friday before a solstice or equinox and everyone with Galway memories, stories and legends is most welcome to attend. At this meeting plan to bring along a photo, artifact or other favourite piece of family history to share.

For the younger generation please note that the Kinmount Guiding Unit which includes Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders will begin its new season on Monday, Sept. 30.

At the Kinmount Community Centre from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the girls enjoy a variety of activities which include community involvement projects and special outings. The unit will be selling delicious Chocolate Mint Girl Guide Cookies in early October at locations around town.

Parents of area preschoolers please consider the Kinmount Playschool at the Community Centre particularly on Monday mornings when the Ontario Early years Drop-in Program with its resource staff and special equipment arrives on site. From 10 a.m. to noon the youngsters enjoy a variety of activities designed to encourage both motor and social skills development.

At this time when government funding is limited the continuation of this specialized component of the Playschool program is under review as to its need based on the number

of families benefitting. There will be review at the end of October and after 25 years it would be unfortunate to have it withdrawn. There is no charge.

At the Kinmount Library there is a new program called Story Time in Pajamas at 6 p.m. every Thursday. Get the little ones ready for bed and then head off to the Branch for a bedtime tale (this is a neat idea). The monthly Book Sale by the Friends of the Library will be held this Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level with bargains galore.

Across Canada communities both large and small will be hosting events in celebration of Canada Cultural Days over the last weekend in September. In Kinmount on Saturday, Sept. 28 members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild will be demonstrating weather permitting in the Gazebo beside the Railway Station and at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

Please drop by between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to learn more about spinning, traditional rug hooking and folk art painting and test your Canadian trivia knowledge as well.

Mark your October calendars now for a variety of happenings to share with family and friends over the Thanksgiving weekend. Sponsored by the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild the 19th Kinmount Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour will welcome visitors on both Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at seven locations all within an easy driving radius.

It appears that our two pair of very aggressive hummingbirds have left for warmer climes and so with reluctance the feeder has come down until next year. Until next week...

Dorset Recreation Centre hosting belly dancing classes



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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The winner of the Dorset Lions Club draw for \$1,000 was D. MacKenzie from Toronto. His name was drawn at the annual Lions Fish Derby. Congratulations!

Here is a quick reminder from Ingrid Bittner that yoga classes will continue for September at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. This is yoga for all ages and abilities from beginner to the more experienced with modifications to assure that everyone can join in. Come out and join your friends and neighbours in Dorset to just try out a class or return to yoga once more. Please call Melissa at the recreation centre 705-766-9968 or Ingrid at 705-635-3473 or 705-783-1691 with questions or to register. A minimum number of students are required for classes to run so please call ahead to avoid disappointment.

Belly dancing classes with Effie Barry are taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for six weeks starting on Sept. 16 (it's not too late to join in!). The cost is \$30 for the six weeks and registration is required. This program is being subsidized by a grant from the Government of Ontario under the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund program.

Zumba classes with Meghan Reid of Just Movement Fitness are taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for six weeks starting on Sept. 18. The cost is \$30 for the six weeks and registration is required. This program is also being subsidized by a grant from the Government of Ontario under the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund program.

The 11th annual Hike Haliburton Festival is this weekend from Sept. 19 to 22 with over 50 guided hikes for all ages and abilities. Have a look at www.hikehaliburton.com or call 1-800-461-7677 for more information.

Adventure Haliburton and Hike Haliburton are hosting an Adventure Film Night on Friday, Sept. 20 from 7 to 10

p.m. at the Dorset Parkette (Dorset Recreation Centre if it is raining). Tickets are \$5 for adults, children under 12 are free and are available at the Tourism Information Centre in Minden.

CARP Chapter 54 event planner Dani Stahle writes: "Our Fall 2013 tour of Live, Laugh and Learn is officially 'On the Road'. Dorset is the second event in our fall series and the road crew from CARP Chapter 54 is looking forward to coming to your community as part of our Outreach Community Project. Sept. 25 is not very far away now!"

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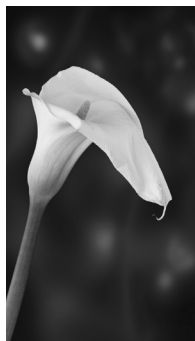
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DYMOTT, Ursula - In Wonderful Memory of Ursula Dymott, of Kinmount, who passed away on Thursday, September 12, 2013 at the Haliburton Hospital, in her 95th year. The cherished wife of Anthony (Tony) Dymott for 52 years, Ursula is also survived by her nephew Dieter (Charly) Dreetz and his family of Horndorf, Germany. She was predeceased by her parents Fritz and Johanna Dreetz, and her three brothers and a sister. Her lively and generous spirit is warmly remembered by members of her curling club, her retired teacher friends and by numerous other neighbors and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME**, 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, September 18, 2013 from 11:00 am until the time of the service to celebrate Ursula's life at 1:00 p.m. Reception to follow in the family centre at the funeral home. Ursula loved animals, and demonstrated that love with her donations to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA). Memorials in Ursula's name may be given to the Society or to any charity or organization of the choosing of the donor.
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LOUCKS, Irene Annie - Passed away peacefully at age 95, at her home, St. Luke's Place, Cambridge on Sunday September 8, 2013. Her character showed through as she valiantly faced dementia with grace in her last years. Irene was a wonderful woman, wife, mother, grandmother and great - grandmother. She will be sorely missed by every member of her family of procreation - her daughter Sandra (Allan), her son Wayne (Ruth), her grandsons Rob (Roxanne) and Greg, her granddaughters Cheryl (Geoff), Pauline (Matt) and, her great grandchildren, Emily, Noah and Audrey. Irene had a rich and varied life. She lived through the depression years as a child in Toronto learning the true value of using possessions until they could no longer be used in any way - saving God's creation, one jar and one plastic bag at a time. As a young woman, she watched her sister face significant mental illness. Irene was a late bloomer finding her creativity and using her intelligence well into her old age. She earned her driver's license at 65. She worked tirelessly for her church in big jobs and small, finally chairing its annual bazaar and reporting to the congregation on its success. She was a knitter par excellence wowing family and friends with her creations. Irene used her talent designing knitting and crochet patterns for a local yarn producer. She created many patterns for unique sweaters, hats, mitts, ponchos and other items. After the early loss of her husband, Mervin, Irene turned to senior centres, in particular Ted Wake Lounge in Hespeler, where she volunteered and spent many happy days. She was instrumental in starting a singles club and beehive knitters at the centre. She represented area Centres on a provincial committee, chaired the local centre Board of Directors and filled many other important roles there. Irene and Mervin enjoyed square dancing and travel. Most of all they enjoyed spending their summers at the family cottage in Haliburton County. In addition to her relatively early loss of Mervin, Irene was predeceased by her parents, by her beloved sister Ethel and by her much loved firstborn infant daughter Phyllis. We will miss her greatly but she has left her mark on every one of us. Irene's family welcome friends at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery, 1741 Ingoldsby Road (County Road 17), Ingoldsby on September 21, 2013, at 1 pm for a graveside service. A special heartfelt thanks to the staff of St. Luke's Place in Cambridge for the compassion and care they showed to Mom. We are grateful to them all. Donations to St. Luke's Place Foundation or to Ingoldsby United Church would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the funeral home. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **LOUNSBURY FUNERAL HOME**, Cambridge.

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PRESTON, Freddy Howard - Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Tuesday, September 3, 2013. At the age of 74. Amazing husband to Lynda for 53 years. Dear father of Mark (Deb), Scott (Marie), Kurt (Lorraine), Lisa (Eric), loving grandpa to Lauralee (Justin), Haley, Jay, Emily, Brett, Adam and great grandpa to Rylan. Lovingly remembered by his family and friends. In accordance to Freddy's wishes, cremation has taken place. Private Family Arrangements. Memorial Donations to the Ross Memorial Hospital-CCP1 (Continuing Care Palliative Unit 1) or to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated and can be arranged locally through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
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September 10 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Dickson 298, Clara Obdam 262, Belle Walker 256 and Pearl Cowen 242. At 277 Albert Foster topped the gents followed by Ron Morrison 271, Tom Grix 267 and Marcel Rpoussel 259. Lorna Scheffee was the major draw winner with Gala Newell, Pat Roussel and Sharon Jarvis claiming the smaller prizes while the six moonshots landed on Karen Chapman, Sharron Atkinson, Ron Morrison, Sharon Jarvis, Albert Foster and Tom Grix. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this news.

September 10 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the top three players were Gerald Bergin 6,150, Heather Harrington 5,740 and Bob Penfold 4,080. There was one Small Slam over the morning bid and played by Gerald Bergin and David Greig.

September 10 contract bridge at Stanhope: The top scoring quartet members were Sandy McKay 5,390, Rob Eaton 5,350, Ross Davies 4,820 and Donna Hackwood 4,000. Sharon Gardiner won the draw, Irena Zworska was awarded the Shiny Penny and Peter and Sharon Gardiner bid and played a Small Slam.

September 11 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane with an impressive 76 percent, Ross Davies and Carol McCord 69 percent and Kathie Porter partnered with Rob Eaton 56 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Vange Croucher and our bridge reprrter Margo Davidson 61 percent, Tom and Dorothy Howat 58 percent and Jim and Ruth Forrester 57 percent.

September 11 bid euchre at Stanhope: Top honours for the ladies went to Sandy 224, Loretta Lamb 223 and Margaret Oetelaar 168 while for the gents Colin Miller and Marcel Lamothe tied for first at 246 then David Lamb 221 and Chris Clarke 184. There were five moonshots going to Sharon Jarvis, Marcel Lamothe, David Lamb, Colin Miller and Wayne Farr. Thanks to our interim reporter

Jean Dutka for this update.

September 12 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Donna McArthur 279, Karin Harrison 252, Belle Walker 243 and Betty Wagar 237. Representing the gents Karen Chapman was first at 304 followed by Kevin Maloney 271, Marcel Roussel 262 and Ida Young 257. The major draw winner was Betty Wagar with Donna McArthur, Albert Foster and Shirley Milne claiming the smaller prizes while Marcel Roussel, Eileen Gough and our reporter Bev Johnson took the moonshots.

September 12 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Theresa Deak and Jesse Barlow with Diane Doyle and Jim Bradbury posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Muriel McIntosh and Wayne Randell while Tom Grix, Karen Chapman, Diane Doyle and Wayne Randell [2] took home the other prizes. This news comes from our reporter May Bradbury.

September 13 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Mary Pipher 274, Loretta Lamb 234 and Jean Randell 224 with Dwaine Lloyd first for the whites at 242 then our reporter Jean Dutka 218 and Merv Elstone 215. Margaret Oetelaar held the hidden score while Mary Pipher took the evening's single moonshot.

September 13 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that winning for high hands was Nick Boekestyn, for lone hands Albert Foster, for low hands Sandra Crockett and for the special prize Arthur Forbes.

September 13 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Jean Collins and Margo Davidson 62 percent, Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane 59 percent and Sue Pethick partnered with Kathie Porter 53 percent. Irena and Alek Zworski took top marks in East/West at 58 percent with Mary and John Anderson and Jackie Metcalf partnered with Bruce Armstrong both recording scores of 57 percent.

September 14 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Top marks for the ladies went to Pat Roussel, Theresa Deak 241, Pearl Cowen 230 and Ellie Langpohl 224 while leading the gents was Howard 254, Marcel Roussel 248, Dwaine Lloyd 226 and Ron Morrison 223. Sherin Brown further reports that the draw winner was Theresa Deak who also took a moonshot along with Jesse Barlow, Archie Ross and Marcel and Pat Roussel.

September 15 Sunday bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: At this monthly event top marks went to Marcel Roussel, Tom Grix and Sharon Jarvis with our reporter Bev Johnson holding the hidden score.

September 16 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Barbara Braithwaite reports that the most lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Shirley Jones with Kay Godden and Lillian Mann posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Carol Snow and Diane Platt who was paid a visit by the skunk while Joyce Ritchie held the hidden score and Pearl Cowen won the draw.

September 16 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The three high scoring players were Marcy Morgan 287, Emily Harvie 257 and Ida Young 256. The draw winner was Rae Dawn Shepherd while Emily Harvie and Dana Briscoe claimed the moonshots. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this update.

September 16 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Albert Foster, for lone hands our reporter Sherin Brown, for low hands Bev Johnson and for the special prize Pearl Cowen.

September 16 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Jean Dutka who also won the baloney. Posting the high scores were Linda Voycey and our reporter Garth Windsor while Pearl Kernohan and Peter Farr took the evening's lows.

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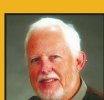
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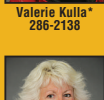
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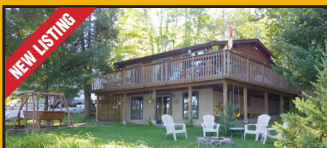
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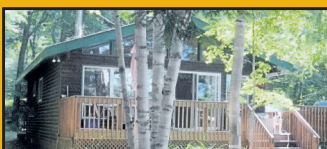
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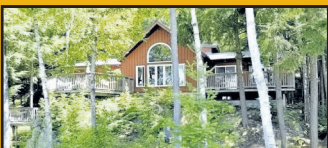
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- Big lake view; clean, modern water off dock;
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- 3 Br; 2 bath; attached garage
- Open concept design with fireplace
- Large Yard; patio & Gazebo
- Convenient In-town location

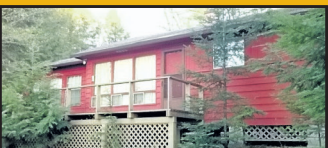
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- Approx 507 Ft Road Frontage and 51 acres
- Approx 3900 Sq Ft, 9 Bdrms, 2 Bath
- Wood-burning Fireplace, a Woodstove in Great Room
- Newer Roof, Home Inspection completed

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